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Music Department Presents Program Tonight

PROGRAM IS WORTH WHILE SAYS MARTIN

Baldwin, Helm And Hare
Are Vocal Soloists
For Evening

Tonight at eight o'clock the formal concert by the junior college music department will be presented in the high school auditorium.

This concert will be free to the public, and promises an enjoyable evening to all music lovers, states Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the department.

Miss Jean Baldwin, Miss Verna Helm, and Marquise Hare will be the vocal soloists of the evening, and both the men's and women's choruses will give several numbers. Mr. Alan Revell will present two of his piano pupils. The climax of the evening will be a number, "Hail, Bright Abode!" by the combined choruses and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Martin and Mr. S. J. Mustol.

Engineering Class Sees Oil Refinery

Refraction of crude oil and the making of grease from soap and lubricating oil were watched by Engineering students while on a field trip to the Standard Oil refinery at El Segundo May 16.

Pumps that produce from 1,000 to 3,500 barrels per hour and storage tanks that hold from 100,000 to 3,500,000 barrels were noted also. The line process of making ordinary cup grease, in which soap is used, and the caustic soda process were demonstrated. Students went through laboratories where a sample of each type of oil and gasoline was taken every few minutes and tested. They also saw them canning greases and gasoline.

The process of making cracked gasoline was explained. Because of the danger, they were not allowed to go near the plant.

Engineering students from Chaffey were taken through the plant with those from Santa Ana. The 21 from Santa Ana were accompanied by H. O. Russell, of jaycee, and G. M. Woolley, from the high school.

Art Club Frolics At Del Mar Beach Party

Corona del Mar was the scene of Alpha Rho Tau's last social function of the year when they gathered last Thursday, May 18, for a beach party.

The afternoon, spent in swimming and beach games, was climaxed by a pot-luck dinner provided by the members.

Action May Be Taken On Plan To Use 'Y' For Junior College

Definite plans may be made tomorrow night on the proposal by Ralph Smedley, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. secretary, to move Santa Ana junior college into the city 'Y' quarters at the last board meeting.

Many think that such a move would aid both the jaycee and the city 'Y' to solve their problems. The jaycee is crowded, and it has considered a new plant for several years. The city 'Y' is in severe financial straits, and by leasing its building it can save it for years ahead, when it can save its ownership.

According to present consideration, using both the 'Y' building and the two other buildings, there would be more class rooms and most of them would be larger than the ones now in use.

Library facilities would be better than at present. The boys lobby could be converted into a library twice as

Annuals Sold June 1 To Non-Ticket Holders For \$2.50

Del Ano will be on sale about June 1, according to G. B. Holmes, faculty adviser of the annual staff. Student body members can get their annuals by showing their student tickets; the price will be \$2.50 to non-ticket holders.

There will be 40 extra copies which can be bought by people who haven't student tickets.

Mrs. Tessmann Will Talk Wednesday On Experience In War

"My Experiences in the World War" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Tessmann in room 11 next Wednesday noon.

The meeting will begin at 12:15 sharp, and is open to all students. It is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. with the cooperation of the Y. W.

Mrs. Tessmann was in Germany at the outbreak of the World war, and was staying across the street from a recruiting station. She will relate her experiences at that time and tell how she got out of Germany.

When she told of these experiences in a history class last Tuesday, the class found them so interesting, the "Y" decided to ask her to describe them at a noon meeting for the whole school.

Some time ago, the "Y" had a speaker at a noon meeting speak on "Armaments; the Best Way to Keep Peace."

Now by presenting a speaker who believes in disarming," states Morris Singer, "the Y. M. C. A. hopes to present the other side, carrying out its policy of impartiality, studying the attitude of each side of every important question."

A group of "Y" men are planning to go to the World's Fair in Chicago this summer by bus at a small expense. Any fellow interesting in going are asked to see Morris Singer.

Henderson To Talk On School Finances

School finances will be the topic of Frank A. Henderson, Superintendent of Santa Ana schools, who will talk on the jaycee radio program over station KREG tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Henderson was secured because it is thought that his subject is particularly appropriate at this time.

Music for the program will be provided by Esther Vogt, who will play several piano selections; and Pat McGinty, who will offer several Irish vocal numbers. Miss Vogt will also accompany Mr. McGinty.

Junior Lions Are Host To Faculty At Y. W. C. A. Hall

Faculty members and guests were entertained at a dance and card party given by the Junior Lions in the Y. W. C. A. hall last Saturday evening.

President Glenn Smith acted as master of ceremonies for a musical program which included piano selections by Miss Alta Fisher and Jack Gould; violin numbers by Merrill Bauer, accompanied on the piano by Miss Fisher; a French horn solo by Thomas Flippen; and vocal solos by Walter Workman.

An impromptu debate, Dean McKee Fisk and Dr. Murray Bates versus Austin Joy and Harry Clark, featured the entertainment program.

Faculty members and guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Dean and Mrs. McKee Fisk, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Esther Schwaiger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus G. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Beeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mrs. John Tessmann, Milton Newcomer, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Dr. Murray Bates, Miss Ruth Pithie, Miss Zena Leck, Miss Myrtle Martin, Miss Dorothy Decker, and Sheldon M. Hayden.

Kenneth Stowell Places In Contest

Kenneth Stowell took second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest, held Friday at Pomona junior college.

All contestants gathered at 6 o'clock and were given their specific topic. They then had until 7 to prepare a ten minute speech. After the dinner, which was served at 7 o'clock, each contestant gave his talk.

The general subject, which had been made known earlier, was "International Relationships in the Pacific Area". At the dinner each speaker drew a specific subject that pertained to some branch of the general topic. Six schools were represented at the contest. Pomona junior college took first place, Kenneth Stowell, Santa Ana, second, and the Chaffey entrant third.

As a climax to the debate season the Santa Ana and Chaffey junior colleges meet today at Chaffey to decide the championship of the Eastern Division of the junior college conference.

Robert Tannenbaum and Ted Meece will represent Santa Ana, taking the negative side of the question, which is, Resolved: That the Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade.

Putnam School To Give Dance Fete

With the entire proceeds going to the junior college student loan fund, the Putnam School of Dancing will present a program in the high school auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock.

The program, entitled "Varieties of 1933", will consist of various dances with appropriate costumes and settings. Sol Gonzales' Spanish orchestra will give a special act called "Una Noche en Espana".

Appearing in the performances are 12 Santa Ana dancers, which include Misses Jean McKamy, Lorli Guell, Leletha Irene Dahl, Gwen Ellen Wardman, Cathryn Burkholder, Lucille Knowlton, Eloise Jacobs, Bobby Jacobs, Betty Ruth Bonne, Ruth Crosby, Sara Louise Olstot, and Drucilla Mae Clem.

Also seven performers from the Hollywood Putnam school will be in this performance. Prices for this program will be 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults.

Celestia Straub Honor Guest Of State Teachers

Miss Celestia Straub, Santa Ana junior college honor student and winner of first prize for her poem published in the 1933 volume of "First the Blade," anthology of California College verse, was guest at a dinner given by the San Diego State Teachers college Saturday.

Miss Straub's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Straub, and Mrs. Eleanor Northercross accompanied on the trip to San Diego.

All students whose poems were accepted and printed in the anthology were invited to the banquet.

Sunday afternoon Miss Straub was guest of the Los Angeles verse writers club at a special meeting of the club to compliment those members who had received special recognition during the year.

The "Verse Writers" evidenced their appreciation of Miss Straub's talent by asking her to read one of her poems aloud.

Tessmann Students Visit Mt. Wilson

Important photographs, the world's greatest telescope, the third largest telescope, famous buildings, and interesting slides were seen by Astronomy students on their field trip to Mount Wilson Observatory Friday and Saturday.

The 100 inch telescope was manipulated for the benefit of the visitors. The dome, 100 feet in diameter, with about 70 students on the platform, was moved in a circle. During the evening visitors were allowed to look at Jupiter, two or three of its satellites, and a cluster of stars thru the 60 inch machine.

Before going to the dome of this telescope, an hour's lecture, with slides, was given by a reliable astronomer, telling of many discoveries made in recent years. Photographs showing important or beautiful objects in the sky were seen in the museum. These staying overnight saw the sun telescope and spectrographs.

Clarence Compton Is "Y" President

Clarence Compton was installed as president of the Y. M. C. A. for next semester at the "Y" beach party last Monday evening.

Other officers installed were Darrel Gaeb, vice-president; Austin Joy, secretary; Herb Diebel, treasurer; and George Farquhar, manager of the Frosh Bible. The installation was in the form of a candle light ceremony.

Reports were given concerning finances, campus service projects, morning worship, and deputation teams. Morris Singer, incumbent president, reviewed the work of the "Y" in the past, and Clarence Compton, the new president, discussed possibilities for the future.

Dinner Will Replace Annual Yacht Party

Since their annual yacht party has been shelved, due to unavoidable circumstances, the Buccaneers are meeting Monday night, May 29, in the home of their president Dick Heffern at Balboa to determine their social functions for the remainder of the year.

As a substitute for the school yacht party, the Buccaneers are considering either a dinner dance at the Balboa or Corona del Mar yacht club or a private a yachting party of their own.

These problems will be taken up at Monday's meeting, stated Mr. Heffern.

Scheduled Events To Come In Next Two Weeks

Wednesday, May 26—
Y. W. Music department concert.
Saturday, May 27—
Glee club party.
Monday, May 29—
French club meeting.
Tuesday, May 30—
Memorial Day. No school.
Thursday, June 1—Mothers tea, French club meeting.
Friday, June 2—
Las Meninas, Junior Lions dinner dance.
Saturday, June 3—
Moav Tea.
Monday, June 5—
Service clubs meet.
Wednesday, June 7—
Thursday, June 8—
Finals.
Friday, June 9—
Finals.
Saturday, June 10—
Finals.

Edward Hubble Will Talk On Astronomy Here Next Fri. Eve.

Edwin Hubble, one of the world's foremost astronomers, will discuss "Recent Developments in Astronomy," next Friday evening, June 2 in the high school auditorium, according to tentative arrangements.

This will be the last lecture of the Orange County Caltech Loan Series of this year. Professor Hubble was originally scheduled to speak in March but when the earthquake interrupted the arrangements, his lecture was postponed until now.

Professor Hubble has directed much of the work at Mount Wilson ever since the war. Einstein came to Caltech primarily to consult with Professor Hubble, says D. K. Hammond, president of the junior college.

Professor Hubble has recently made some startling discoveries about nebulae, according to Mrs. Tessmann, astronomy instructor, and will probably explain them as his topic is "Recent Developments in Astronomy". His specialty is island universes.

The astronomy students of the jaycee are especially anxious to hear the savant, but his talk will be couched in terms a layman can understand.

Two scholarship loans are to be made to worthy Orange County students entering Caltech as a result of this series states President D. K. Hammond. All students interested are asked to apply for admission and a scholarship.

Of all applications made, the two most needy and deserving students will be selected by Caltech authorities and given the scholarships.

BULLETIN
"We don't care for whom you vote BUT VOTE" says the Executive BOARD.

Subject A Examination Will Be Given June 30 In College Hall

In accordance with instructions received from the committee on Subject A of University of California at Berkeley, there will be given in room 11 of the jaycee building on June 3 at 9:30 a. m. an official University of California Subject A examination," stated T. H. Glenn, English department chairman, today, along with a like examination for junior college students desiring to take English 1A here.

Applicants must present a certificate signed by a high school principal or college officer to the effect that he is a high school graduate, as a potential graduate this year, has never taken a university Subject A examination, or has passed a course in English composition since failing in an official Subject A examination.

Since University authorities are very strict in their certificate requirements, applicants must present proper credentials as listed. Certificates for probable graduation may be secured from Mrs. Lutz.

At the same time the S. A. J. C. Subject A examination will be given under the same regulations. If a student expects to attend the university before being graduate from junior college he must take the official university examination.

A fee of 50 cents is charged for each examination. Blue books will be sold in the junior college building, but applicants must attend the examination provided with pen and ink.

SIX MEN TO COMPETE FOR PRESIDENCY

Homan, Whitford, Handy, McFarlane, Lake And Farquhar Running

The primary election will be held Wednesday for next semester student officers that were nominated in Tuesday's assembly, at which time Earl Homan, Minor Whitford, Bruce Handy, Bob MacFarlane, George Farquhar were nominated for president.

For vice-president John Havens and Bill McDaniels were nominated. Miss Dorothy Tedford, Miss LeOra Hatch, and George Curtis were named as candidates for secretary, and Jerry Goodrich and Ted Meece were nominated for treasurer.

Mr. Homan is well known on the campus, having pitched for the Don baseball team both last year and this. He has the backing of many of the students. He graduated from Huntington Beach high school.

Mr. Whitford has been active in student affairs both in junior college and formerly in high school. He was student president of the Santa Ana high school in his senior year, and has held several offices since entering junior college.

Mr. Handy is a popular student and football player. He graduated from Tustin high school last year. Mr. Handy is a member of the Brotherhood of Bachelors.

Mr. McFarlane is past president of the Junior Lions, former men's athletic commissioner, and is a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker in jaycee. He was chairman of the Fiesta committee this year, putting on one of the best and largest Fiestas ever presented.

George Lake graduated from Huntington Beach high school last year; he is past Freshman class president, a prominent member of the Buccaneers.

Mr. Farquhar is past vice-president of the Freshman class, is now vice-president of the Press club, and men's athletic commissioner for the college. He graduated from Huntington Beach high school last year, where he was president of his senior class.

Every one must have his Associated Student ticket in order to cast a vote at the primary Wednesday.

Name Miss Copeland Spinster President

Spinsters elected Barbara Copeland, supreme spinster; Elizabeth Downey, sub-supreme spinster; Marian Brownridge, keeper of the pin cushion; Irene Boyer, keeper of the button box; and Florence Campbell, mender of the sox, for next semester officers at the home of Miss Elizabeth Downey in their last meeting.

Plans were made for a treasure hunt to start at school at 7:30 Monday night.

EL DON

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It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of Santa Ana Jaycee associated students to:

1. Taken an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's ACTIVITIES.
2. Assist in making the Santa Ana Junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
3. Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
4. Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
5. Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising account of events on the campus, thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ABOUT THIS PETITION

More than 80 members of the Associated Students of this college have signed a petition requesting that the Executive board sponsor substitute activities for affairs not held this year or refund the money for everything that was coming to them in their student tickets.

Evidently the originators of the petition are working with malicious intent, or they are grossly misinformed of the facts. Students of this college did get their money's worth from their tickets, and more too. Attention is called to the reply of the Executive board to the petitioners. The El Don heartily concurs with the statement and gives a vote of confidence to the student officials. Any person who takes the trouble to look into the matter will find that members of the Associated students are fortunate in having officers who are protecting their interests. They deserve the support rather than the condemnation, of the students.

It will be remembered, however, that it is the right of students to use the initiative and petition, and also the recall, if they are not satisfied with the administration. Read the answer that the Executive board presents in this paper, and see that it is playing fair with the students, and really has concrete facts to uphold its procedure.

TUITION FOR JUNIOR COLLEGES

Do you wish to pay a tuition to attend Junior College next year? At the present time there is a bill before the house of legislature of California which if passed will force each person wishing to attend Junior College to pay a tuition fee of twenty-five dollars. To many people it will be a question not of wishing, but a question of whether or not they can afford to pay. So far Junior College has offered a place where students who desire an education and did not have the necessary finances could continue their study. If a tuition is charged at Junior College it is an evident fact that a great number of students will be forced to stop their education. During the last year there has been a large number of students withdraw from school. Certainly the charging of a tuition will not help this situation. One of the things California is noted for is the ease with which a young person can secure an education. The Junior College has been the main reason for this, and to pass a law charging students a tuition to attend will defeat the purpose for which the Junior College was established, namely, to bring an education within the reach of all.

We, the students, with the cooperation of our parents can defeat this bill by advising our legislators to vote against such a measure.

LEST WE DON'T REMEMBER

Did you ever stop to think of just what the true significance of memorial day is? Perhaps you have, and then again probably not. Few of us do.

To most of us it is just a day to forget school and its worries, and get out and swim and dance and have a good time generally.

Not that we think you should sit around all day with a long face and thoughts both sad and noble. Far from it. Get out, have good time swimming, golfing, dancing, or what have you. Relax, forget school, term papers, grades, and all the other kindred thousand and one troubles.

But do set aside a few minutes first thing in the morning to think over the advantages, privileges, and honor that is yours and ours because some men you never knew, or never heard of, died with a bullet in his heart, or a bayonet in his stomach.

In other words we aren't at you to mope about but are just reminding you of what the day really is and signifies.

PEACE DECLARED?

Students rose from their desks and marched through the streets of Chicago a few weeks ago, demanding that their teachers be paid their salaries.

"Can it be that there is some kinship between student and faculty?" many were inclined to ask. For years songsters, jokesters, and even the students themselves have held the opinion that there was and always would be an eternal warfare between student and teacher. Students always thought that teachers were necessary evils to be resisted. Teachers were thought to be instruments of torture assigned to harass the lives of the school children.

What fruits of companionship would ripen from a real student-faculty fraternalization! Maybe the striking students are ushering in a new era of student-faculty relationships; at least they are giving the teachers a new deal. For which both students and teachers may be thankful.

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By James Torrens

Next Wednesday is the primary election for next semester's student officers. All candidates seem to be very capable, public-spirited students. You Associated Student ticket holders should go to the polls and vote, not for your best friend or for the most popular student, but for the one that is best able to fill the office.

Information is published elsewhere in this paper concerning the student petition that has been circulated demanding a show-down on student concessions. Answers to statements of the petition are also published. Read them so that you, too, will realize that you are getting a lot more than your money's worth in your ticket.

Tonight music students are going to show folks what a fine department they have, and they are going to do it free. Come to the auditorium at 7:30 to see the best musical talent in Santa Ana Junior College represented. The program does not start till eight, but you had better come early to get a seat.

Say, you big husks! Do you know that there are not enough men out for spring football to make two teams? And there are three games coming up before the end of school. Freshies will play Sophomores, the second team will play next year's first string, and there is also a game scheduled with Long Beach Junior College. Come on out men, and show some of that old Don spirit that was so prevalent around here two weeks ago.

Only 75 people showed up at the student picnic at Corona Del Mar last week! They had to bring almost as much food back to the cafeteria as was eaten at the supper. And the picnic was free. People will begin to think that this college has poor school spirit when they read all these things happening.

It is reported that there were over 2000 people here Fiesta Day, 700 of which were high school seniors. We made enough money on "The Royal Family" to break even on the Day's activities. Well, now that sounds more like the old spirit. Doesn't it make you feel better to hear things like that about your college?

WE PAUPERS

"What can I use for money," is becoming the favorite yell of the college students. Santa Ana Jaycee students are still required to use an A. S. ticket and a little coin, as scarce as our commodity of exchange is becoming.

Other schools, however, are allowing substitutes. A movement has started to form co-operative dormitories in our large California universities. With the occupants doing all the work, some believe students can board themselves at ten dollars a month.

Potatoes are being used for admission fees in a carnival in a certain Iowa university. In case this goes far enough, we can imagine the kind of a letter the country youth would write home.

Dear Dad:
 Dormitory rent must be paid, it is time for chemistry fees, librarians insist on my paying a fine for an overdue book. Big dance is coming up next week.

Please send up a load of potatoes as soon as possible. What good is a date without a potato?

Your Anxious Son
 This kind of admission might be all right in an Iowa school but not in a Jaycee whose students live in towns. It might be hard on the farmers. Besides, where would our students get the necessary shovels?

In an Eastern school, the student officials decided it wasn't fair for a fellow to pay as much to take one girl to a dance as another. After considering the matter, they decided to base it upon weight.

As each couple came to the door, the girls was placed on a scale and the boy friend paid for her admission at a penny a pound. It must have been embarrassing for some of the girls!

The small girls would be the most popular while the fat ones would have a hard time getting a date at all. Before a fellow could decide which girl to take he would have to count his change. Even then he would have to

COMMENTS

JOKES

FEATURES

DOINGS OF DONS

BY GEORGE FARQUHAR

While trying to pull the strong-man act of lifting Russ Koons over his head, Clarence Compton pulled a muscle in his shoulder.

Improbable as it seems, the fact remains that there was an excess of ice cream at the Associated student beach party Wednesday.

Fiesta Reminiscences: Helen and Gene were a credit to Santa Ana Junior College. They were just like I always imagined a Don and Dona should be—smiling, neat, unassuming and above all, courteous.

Ernest Crozier Phillips was forced into doing a solo bicycle act in the arena.

And did Dean McKee Fisk's head get sunburned? But that didn't matter, he was too busy with son Donald. He kitchy-cooed with the little rascal most of the morning.

Wilton Hilliard arm-in-armed it all day with Miss Betty James, who traveled all the way from Beverly Hills to be here.

Lucy Harper's twin sisters, Helen and Hazel had a lot of fun with the boys at La Fiesta dance.

The "printers devils" led by center fielder Frank Burns settled the controversy for supremacy by taking the El Don "scribes," under "Tiger" Flowers, 10 to 8 in a grudge baseball game Friday afternoon.

Burns not only grows a tough beard, but also makes it tough on pitchers. In addition to batting 1000, he knocked the horsehide so far once that they had to send Freddie Brooks after it in his little red wagon.

With his slow ball working nicely, "Porky" Bell kept the "Terrible Tiger" from slugging past the infield.

The Junior Lions won by default over the faculty antiquies in their feature baseball game last week.

It seems that all the faculty players refused to appear unless they could pitch. As a result, Bill Foote was the only one who turned out. He boasted that all he needed to beat the lion cubs was two players—a catcher and a fielder to chase foul balls.

These impromptu games are just the thing to pep you up. There ought to be more of them. They are, fundamentally, for the fun and sport involved, and tend to bring the students into a closer relationship.

Adam Lehr: My case is in the hands of the district attorney.

Merwin Carman has accomplished

a most unique feat of photography in his English 1B class.

Last week while the rest of the students listened intently to the lecture, Merwin busied himself with a vest pocket camera taking pictures of T. H. Glenn in action.

Three of them developed excellently.

The seventy-five star gazers who went on the trip to Mt. Wilson evidently had a goodly share of rioting.

Roy Wheeler went berserk—ran all over the mountain with a handful of crumbs trying to feed the wild animals.

Under the direction of Dr. Bates, Sam Churchill, Russ Harrington, Bill Courtney, and Bill Hawk gave an exhibition of an Indian fire dance.

Just imagine—snow in the middle of May. And it was so cold that no one slept. Those who were too cold to move or talk were kept awake by those who were moving to keep warm.

Darwin was right, some people still have a little "monkey" instinct left; for instance, Mich Hookins chinning himself from the end of the several million dollar 100 inch telescope that required nearly ten years to complete.

Mrs. Tessmann discovered that punching strange buttons was a dangerous sport. The last one she fingered started the astronomer observers platform moving skyward. The students had to call for help to stop it.

Russ Harrington and Sam Churchill personally escorted Dr. Bates around the picture gallery or more properly, the "museum." One of the pictures so resembled a relief photo of American mountains that Russ and Sam had their protegee believing that the state was contemplating building a highway through the range. Later it was discovered that it was a picture of a mountain range on the moon.

A group of the Jaycee students week-ended at Balboa and climaxed with a house party Sunday. Seen there were: Emma Wettlin, Erma Seamans, Florence Cambell, Pauline Berry, Johnny Wells, Virginia Cogan, Bill Cambell, Dot Hatch, Don Shirey, Mary Adams, Bob Wilson, Dot Mason, Jean Berry, Lola Windolph, John Tomblin, and Le Ora Hatch.

Florence Cambell has it bad. Last week at the noon hop she danced every dance with Ed Landsdown.

Pauline Berry's philosophy: Life is such a puzzle.

EVENING AT HOME

A Night at Home! No date, car gone, no one but me and the cat and the radio in the house. This happened in sentimental movies, not in life. I painted a mental picture of a book, a crackling grate, a bowl of pop-corn, and so forth.

A half an hour later I was sitting in front of the heater with a bowl of burned pop-corn, the only book in the house not lent, and the cat at my feet. There was one discordant note; the cat would not be ornamental and curl up and purr. She arched her back and growled at the fringe on the rug. Then she took a running start and ran up my unprotected leg using all her claws and making a fearful noise, half purr and half yowl.

She stood for a minute, digging her claws in my knee in a preoccupied manner, then landed in the middle of the pop-corn. I didn't care much, it was not very successful pop-corn anyway, but it took valuable time to sweep it all up.

I sat down again, with a sigh, to the book, which was "Dracula". The cat had evidently tired herself out and lay exhausted, half under the edge of the couch, her tail hanging listlessly. It really wasn't the position required for the perfect picture, but I hesitated to argue with her and start her off again.

Count Dracula soon had me in the jitters and I imagined terrible figures were standing here and there watching my every move with bloodshot eyes. It was more in desperation than anything else that I turned on the radio. A thin wail came from it followed by a horrid gasping and a low, penetrating gurgle. I quickly turned it off, recognizing the earmarks of "Chandu".

Reading again, I became conscious by different channels, of a fly. It tickled my ear and tickled my eyebrow and returned to my ear.

Irritation drove me to swipe at it, but it eluded me with a fendish drone and a second later, lander on my ear ask, "Say pal, just how much do you weigh?"

PARTY BEACH

Corona Del Mar saw more stray dogs May 17 than most cities see in a year, according to those who attended the Jaycee beach party, there.

After only 75 students attended the party when preparations had been made for 200, food, including hot dogs, was left in great quantities.

Those in attendance played football, swam, and diverted themselves in various other ways. Waffles, ice cream, hot dogs, and so forth were served at 6:30. After the beach party most went to the Junior Lion Dance at the Rendezvous. There were about 200 there.

Clarence Compton did wonderful pigeon wings, with one arm strapped up, at the dance. The tape holding up the arm was to protect his side in which he had pulled a muscle doing acrobatics with Russel Koons on his shoulders.

The beach party was free to student body ticket holders and 25 cents to others.

again. Count Dracula dropped to the floor as I charged to the kitchen for the fly swatter. I prepared for the slaughter. The cat sat upright and looked on affairs with an interested eye. The fly dove straight for my face and I retreated, waving my arms. I dashed from wall to wall to ceiling to floor for the beast. It perched on the flyswatter and figuratively thumbed its nose at me.

Once I thought I had it, and with a terrific left, struck it point blank. Carefully, I drew the flyswatter away, but there sat the fiend, not even surprised. The limp swatter had hit the wall around him.

I wounded him with a glancing blow, then finished him. The cat applauded silently and strolled over to inspect the body. Just then the phone rang and an invitation was offered for the second show.

"Thank the Lord", muttered I, wearily, "These quiet evenings at home are too darned strenuous."

WIMMIN

We will start at the foot this time. Have you noticed that jay-see feminites are wearing on their pedal extremities? One dainty redhead has gone in for tan sandals that just did not get around to having a covering for toes. Snappy black and white oxfords are being featured by a very prominent Spinster. Then there is a certain gal who gets first prize for heeless shoes. They are off-white and very new in cut.

Have you
 A white linen suit?
 A hat to sit on one eye?
 Shoes and bag to match?
 A nice summer tan?
 A new shorter haircut?
 You have? Good! Then you are right in style.

Seen Fiesta Day:

Jean Berry—a cross between a senorita and a bell hop, but very cute anyway. Emma Wettlin—all wrapped up in a big scarf. Althea Lembke—a big, big comb on the little girl. Dorothy Tedford dashing hither and yon looking for flowers, lemons, beans, Indians, or what have you. Ruth Souder serving tea over in the art department. Helen Bowser—just more than riding in that little cart.

Washing wool dresses and keeping them from shrinking is simple. Just rinse them well after washing and hang them out to dry sopping wet—do not wring them out at all.

Just to start a conversation—

Wasn't there a crowd at the Fiesta dance? Did you see the hot dogs that were consumed ditch day? Did you stay awake through the last compulsory assembly? Have you heard this bit of rhyming?

Jenny kissed me when we met,
 Jumping from the chair she sat in;
 Time, you thief, who love to get
 Sweets into your list, put that in
 Say I'm weary, say I'm sad
 Say that health and wealth have miss-

ed me,
 Say I'm growing old, but add,
 Jenny kissed me.

By Leigh Hunt

SNAKES

Turning, twisting, and squirming, the two scaly reptiles coiled about warm human flesh. Their cold gristly bodies tautened as they began to squeeze.

A horrified scream from a feminine onlooker diverted the attention of the snakes for a moment. They darted out cold, forked tongues and the triangular heads swayed back and forth a little, but the coils continued to tighten about the flesh beneath.

The feminine would-be snake-charmer advanced a cautious hand toward one of the mottled backs. After barely touching the scales with a fearful finger, she jerked back, as one beady-eyed head started weaving toward her.

At last the show was ended. Vernon Brock stripped the two gopher snakes from his wrists and, after putting them into a box, drove off the school grounds, leaving a relieved audience behind him.

SPARKS

Johnny-on-the-spot means something more in Chicago than it does in Santa Ana.

It is never too late to learn, providing one hasn't put off learning until the last bell rings.

The person who is always carrying a chip on his shoulder will sooner or later get his block knocked off.

The Poor Little Rich Boy of yesterday has become The Poor Little Poor Boy of today.

"Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" would make a grand national anthem.

One reason why the younger generation has less respect for the older generation is that there is less to respect.

Those who gaze at the moon with some other fellow's girl is sure to see stars.

Now that bicycling has come in, some people will fall for anything.

"Let George do it" is a thing of the past, for now we say "let Delano do it."

Cop: Who was driving when you hit that car?

W. Potter: None of us. We were all in the back seat.

SANTA ANA PLAYS
CHAFFEY
HERE SAT. 2 P. M.

EL TORO
PLIEGO

BY SHARKEY

"Vot No Football"

"First call for football," shouts Coach Bill Cook. "Yell your fool head off and see if we care," roar ten thousand potential Don football players. "We won't come out until we get good and ready," echo ten more Dons.

"Sad, but nevertheless true," pipes El Toro. Every night after school Coach Cook patiently awaits the arrival of his football men. And every night after school he goes home with a heavily laden heart to try and figure ways of getting more men out for his team.

"Take Warning Don"

Better look around at some of your sister conference members and see what a good thing you have here. Fullerton jaysee has been forced to fight for the very life of all her sports—We have a situation where the coach is almost forced to get down upon his knees and beg men to come out for sports. Better think a little, Dons.

"Now Eddie"

"If I were a Santa Ana junior college football player I don't know but what I should find it expedient to be ill next September 23.

That is the date the Dons play the University of Southern California freshmen at Poly field. Mr. Theron "Killer" Keller, late of Inglewood, will be here with the Trobables.

The above is an example of optimism personified. It was cut from our good friend Eddie West's column "West Winds". Now Eddie, you couldn't say a thing like that and mean it, could you?

Shame! shame! the very idea of a college football player being frightened by some high school punk who happened to have a good day against a Santa Ana Hi team.

We have often wondered at the name of your column "West WINDS" but we know the answer now. Still, you might improve a little by calling it "West's Wind."

"More Fun"

Say, you don't know what you are missing if you have never played in any of these informal intra-mural indoor games. The "El Don" staff and printing department have been having a barrel of fun out behind the print shop at this very sport.

"El Toro" predicts that this type of athletics will take schools by storm within a year or two. Why, you may ask, should such a thing as that come to pass?

"Here Is Why"

There are several powerful forces which will tend to force intra-mural sports to the front more and more.

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they're good!

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SEE COOK AND
HIS
TEAM IN ACTION

Dons Drop Spring Grid Practice

LOS ANGELES TAKES TRACK FIELD CROWN

Jim Daneri Captures Lone
Four Points For Santa
Ana In Javelin

Coach Harry Campbell's Los Angeles junior college tracksters rode roughshod through fourteen jaysees of the Western and Eastern divisions piling up an amazing total of 61 points to capture the annual Southern California jaysee track and field championship last Saturday afternoon on Patterson Field.

The Compton Tartars, last year's champs, gathered 43 points for second place. Riverside, Eastern Division, finished third with 37 1-2. Jim Daneri finished second in the javelin to bring Santa Ana her lone four points.

Southern Cal Champs:

100-yard dash—Reel (LB). Time 9.9 s.

120 yard high hurdles—Fisher (S B). 14.8 (New Record).

800-yard run—Rogers (LB). Time 2 m. 0.5 s.

220-yard dash—Nichols (R). Time 22.3 s.

Two mile run—Lewis (LA). Time 9 m. 51.4 s. (New Record).

220 yard low hurdles—Reel (LB). Time 24.5 s.

1000-yard run—Nichols (R). Time 49.3 s.

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We Crave Games
Says High
School Print Shop

Dear World:

"To the whole world in general and the Jaysee print shop in particular we issue a challenge to an indoor game in back of the print shop," writes Willard Francis and Jack Reed manager and owner respectively of the high school print shop indoor team.

"We cleaned the 'El Don' staff 40-8 the other day and we are feeling our 'oats'. What we could do to the Jaysee print shop ain't worth telling," continued the letter.

"If we get our stars into condition soon enough, we intend to take them to the World's Fair and play any print shop in the world", finished the P. S. Signed,

Willard Francis, Mgr.
Jack Reed, Owner

Co-eds Capture Honors In All Events At L. A.

Spaniards Conquer Chaffey
10-1 In Baseball Game;
Miller Wins Tennis

Jaysee did well for itself in the annual spring playday held at Los Angeles, May 13. Represented in four sports; archery, tennis, swimming and baseball, the Dons were able to place in all events.

In baseball, Santa Ana conquered Chaffey, 10-1 with Blankmeyer, Hess and Curl alternating at pitcher. Archery found only Los Angeles and Santa Ana with two complete teams from which Santa Ana was able to capture fourth place in the tournament. Pasadena was high pointer in the swimming meet, with Santa Ana following a close second, and Los Angeles, third. Those events which were point gainers for jaysee in the mermaid sport were the back stroke, won by Turner with Burns securing third place in the same event, and the side stroke for form won by Woods.

Frances Miller won first tennis singles from Long Beach, and was supported by Helen Bower and Dot Tedford who won a time limit doubles game from Los Angeles. Second singles were captured from Virginia Rugg by Chaffey's representative.

Head Of College Phy. Ed. Accepts Post At Arizona

Gerald "Tex" Oliver, well known for his work as the head of the Physical Education department of both the junior college and high school as well as the city schools, has coached his last in this locality. He is to take up his duties soon as the football mentor of Arizona State college a position to which he has just been appointed.

Oliver's new job has come as an agreeable surprise to his multitude of Santa Ana friends. They feel that although it will be a terrible loss to Santa Ana "Tex" deserves a break in to big time coaching by virtue of his fine record here. Oliver is well known here among the Dons for his sagacious treatment of all problems that confronted him in his role as administrator of Santa Ana's athletic activities. His fame as prep mentor who has been successful in introducing college methods in high school has followed him everywhere he goes. Why should he not be just as successful in teaching these college methods to college students themselves? Good luck to you Mr. Oliver.

Sam: Will you marry me?
Lucy: Sorry, I haven't a sense of humor.
Sam: Snow again, keed, I don't follow you.
Lucy: You see, I can't take a joke.

Fullerton Rally In Ninth Inning Ruins Ball Club

Santa Ana Team Holds Edge
For Most Of Game

A ninth inning rally on the part of their foes again proved disastrous to the title hopes of the Santa Ana baseball team. The Fullerton Yellow-jackets repeated the upset by Riverside a week ago by virtue of a six run rally in their half of the ninth to hand the Dons their third defeat of the season, 12-8.

The Hornets started the ball rolling in the first by bunching four hits to tally five runs. The Dons collected two in the third and one in the fourth to trail the men of Art Nunn five to three at the start of the sixth. A this point five straight hits by Clark, Homan, Koral, Moyer and Thiery pushed four runs across the plate and by the ninth they had an 8-6 lead when the Hornets came up for their last chance. Here the Dons let up enough for the invaders to tally six runs and cinch the ball game.

Earl "Sphinx" Homan went the entire route for the locals and was hit for the total of fourteen safeties, giving 3 free trips and striking out four men. Doug Wheeler, a port-sider started for Fullerton and was relieved in the sixth in favor of Fowler who toiled successfully the remainder of the way. As usual Hedio "Pat" Higashi was the most successful Don batter, getting three safe bingles in five trips to the plate.

Burn's Homer Beats El Don Staff 10 To 8

A home run by Frank Burns and a sensational ninth inning catch by Harry Yerrington were the players which enabled Coach Mary Louise Wallace's "Printers Devils" to lick Tiger Flowers and the El Don staff in an indoor game last Friday after school.

Eddie (Tige to youse mugs) Flowers started on the mound for the "Staff" but gave way to "Little Puritan" Farquhar after toiling for two innings. "They couldn't hit my slow ball," boasted "Tige" after the game. Porky Bell went the entire route for the "Printers."

Frank Burns wielded the big stick for the "Devils". Three hits and three runs in four trips to the plate were the results of his efforts. Blyth McCausland collected three hits for the "Staff" nine.

W. A. A. Credits For Three Sports Given

Announcement of Santa Ana junior college co-eds who have received W. A. A. spring credit in archery, swimming and baseball was made Monday by Mrs. Ellen Foote, coach for these activities.

Those receiving credit for archery are the Misses Cox, Hoefner, Edmunds, Kohler, Vorce and Turner.

Recipients of baseball honors are the Misses Berry, Curl, Blankmeyer, Cox, Lamb, Smith, Davis, Flippen, Harper and Rockwell.

In swimming credit was given to the Misses Harper, Hopper, Downie, Hurner, Donahue and Alexander.

Bill Hawk (short of money): I say, dad have you any work you would like me to do?

Father: Why, no—but—er.
B. H.: Then would you like to put me on the dole?

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More Teams Needed
For Baseball
Tourney

Wanted: More campus organizations to take part in a Santa Ana junior college indoor baseball league now being arranged by the El Don sports department.

The Junior Lions, men's service club; the junior college print shop and the El Don staff already have signed for the tournament. Seven more teams are needed, according to Sharkley Plumlee, manager.

Miss Mary Louise Wallace's print shop nine, behind the speedy pitching of Fred 'Porky' Bell, defeated the El Don club, 10-8, in a hotly-contested game on East Poly Field last week. Of the opinion that it had the superior team, the newspaper team immediately challenged the print shop to a return engagement.

Santa Ana Golf Team Breaks Even In Three Matches

Golfers Develop Habits On
Green Says Writer

By Alberta Rideout
As a preliminary workout for the coming Orange Empire tournament, our jaysee golf quintet spent May 10, 11 and 12 in practice games. Wednesday at the Lakewood greens they met the Long Beach high team who gave our heroes a 3-2 defeat. Perhaps unfamiliar territory impaired their prowess at clubs!

Thursday they broke even with 3-3 in a match with the visiting team from Huntington Beach high on the local country club course. Encouraged by this record, the quintet again contested with Long Beach Poly on Friday, this time winning a 4 1-2 to 1-2 game.

With appetites thus whetted, our jaysee golfers, Lakes, Wells, Twanney, Kistingner, Hill and Peterson are prepared to team up the green in the Saturday tournament.

Strange as it may seem each golfer has a tart crack to tell about his fellowmen. You may hear of Wells borrowing his ball per usual custom; Tawney yipping for an hour after cutting his new ball in twain; Coach Foote going strong in the 7s and 8s before blowing up; or Kistingner losing his adding machine. Nevertheless, they all agree in petitioning Lakewood to dredge their lakes where many errant balls were drowned.

In the first tussle with Long Beach John Wells and Jim Tawney were the only Don winners, but in the second engagement Kistingner was the only loser. Lake, Wells, Twanney and Peterson turned in wins. In halving with the Huntington Oilers, Lake, Kistingner and Wells captured their matches, while Tawney, Hill and Manager Don Smith lost to their Beach opponents.

DOT TEDFORD
for
SECRETARY

COACH COOK WILL STRESS BASIC RULES

Present Squad Shows Signs
Of Promise For Next
Year's Varsity

"The King is Dead!" No amount of prodding will produce any sign of life. "He is Dead!" Thus we must pronounce and perform the last rites over the once proud but now withered body of "King Football".

"There will be no spring football practice this year," says Coach Andrew Jackson Cook. "Lack of enthusiasm and cooperation on the part of eligible men forces me to cut everything except fundamentals," finished the Don mentor.

After Coach Cook had arranged a definite schedule of games including a Soph-frosh, alumni '34 team, and a tilt with the Long Beach Vikings, he was unable to get enough men out to form two complete teams.

Spring football is a real necessity for a successful football team. Here the players loosen up and get the feel of the Ole "Pigskin". The coach has a chance to teach his own system to the former prep men. The fellows represent many different schools and therefore many different systems. Much valuable time is gained in the spring practices by teaching these men the local system.

"This is not the first time that I have been forced to restrict spring practice to fundamentals, said Coach Cook. There are so many other jaysee sports that football has a tough time squeezing in for its share of attention in the spring."

Be everything as it may, there are plenty of good men out there working out every nite, and prospects for next year are bright. With several lettermen returning and a good supply of possibilities coming on, Santa Ana will be right in the thick of the championship race next year.

Announce Winners Of J. C. Archery Tourney

Scoring 407 points, Mary Edmunds won the archery tournament held May 4, on the lawn in front of the high school building. Florence Turner placed second with 389 points, and Margaret Cox third with 378. Edna Kohler and Maxine Clark tied for fourth place with 370 points. Highest score at 40 yards was made by Edmunds with a total of 90 points. The 30 yard distance found Turner in the lead with 164, and Kohler scored 191 points to take high at 20 yards.

Many a college coach would like nothing better than a few of those California prep champs on their track teams. George Anderson of Pasadena Muir Tech (220 in 21.2), Myrel Gillet, El Centro (440 in 48.4), and Cornelius Johnson of L. A. high (6 ft. 5 3-4 in. in high jump) are just a few of the future college stars.

Jack Steadman: May I marry your daughter?
Her Father: What is your vocation?
Jack: I am an actor.
Her father (angrily): Then get out before the foot lights.

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Letter To Petition Signers Concerning Student Tickets

In reply to your request that the Associated Students carry out the plan of activities as set forth by the membership book, for which you have advanced your money, the executive boards of both semesters wish to call attention to the fact that this request has already been partially fulfilled and plans have been made to fulfill the entire program before the end of the year. Specifically three activities planned at the first of the year have not been carried out due to unavoidable circumstances not under the control of the Associated Students. The first of these was publication of El Don cut in half during the second semester. It was either necessary to cut the size of the paper in half or omit every other copy. The editorial staff and journalism department chose the latter course. In the tabulated savings of the Associated students as shown below, it will be noticed that the amount appropriated has been cut from one dollar to seventy-five cents per pro rata share.

The second was the skating party. Due to the earthquake, it was necessary to omit the skating party, but the beach party held Wednesday, May 15, was substituted for it. As a matter of fact, the amount spent on the beach party exceeded the amount allocated for the skating party.

The third was the Buccaneer's Yacht party. This was abandoned because it was impossible for the Buccaneers to procure a large enough boat for the Associated Students. The money appropriated for this event has been transferred to make the cost of the annual banquet less to the Associated Students. Heretofore the price of the banquet has been forty cents; this year, for a more elaborate banquet, the price will be only twenty-five cents.

Moreover, the Associated Students have given additional activities not scheduled. Other events planned and executed which do not appear in the book are: two free noon dances, two free pay assemblies, the Sophomore Luncheon, reduction on Sophomore caps and gowns, Freshman Day luncheon, and the Freshman handbook and pins.

The Associated students are not in the business of selling permission to does not constitute a contract. It is participate in activities, and the book a membership ticket entitling the holders to the privilege of the Associated Students as listed in its Constitution.

Money savings are made by students who join the Associated Students. The following is a list of the costs which have been made for activities of the Associated Students this year.

	Non-ticket Holders	Ticket Holders
Tavern Post	\$.25	\$.10
El Don	.75	free
Del Ano	2.50	free
Football Games	3.60	free
Basketball Games	3.00	free
Soph-frosh dance	.50	.25
Football dance	.50	.25
Christmas dance	.50	free
Gaucha Jaleo	.50	.25
Fiesta dance	.20	free
Fall Picnic	.25	free
Snow Party	.25	free
Beach Party	.25	free
College Play	.35	.25
Annual Banquet	.75	.25
Student Directory	.20	.10
Phi Theta Kappa	2.10	free
Pay Assemblies	.10	free
Noon Dances	.10	free

(2 free ones)
Sophomore Luncheon .50 .10
Freshman Day Dance (free to frosh)
Freshman Luncheon .25 free to frosh
Mem. in Clubs 1.50 .free
Freshman Handbook (free to frosh)

Certain privileges cannot be measured in money. Among them are privileges to vote, to hold offices, and to participate in athletics.

The Executive Board has only one purpose. That is to serve the best interests of the Associated students.

Board members for this semester signatures follow: James Torrens, Evelyn Fairley, Gertrude Jentges, Duncan Harnois, Gordon Cudworth, Martin Bowman, Florence Turner, Miner Whitford, George Farquhar, Helen Bower.

Board members for last semester signatures follow: Gene Hall, Saragrace Frampton, Bob McFarland, Roy Wheeler, Gene Robb, Miner Whitford, Helen Bower.

Ticket Holders Save On Caps And Gowns

Caps and gowns will be rented to Associated students this year for \$1.25, due to the fact that 150 of these outfits were purchased last year by the school.

It matters not how you Vote BUT VOTE.

No School Tuesday But Classes To Be Held Monday

There will be no school next Tuesday, Memorial Day in Santa Ana junior college, according to information received from the office today.

Students will be required, however, to attend classes Monday. This requirement is due to the fact that the state compels 170 days of school each year. Because of the two week vacation during the earthquake, students must attend Monday classes.

Employment Opened For Summer Period

Anyone who is in search of employment for the summer may well spend their time by reading the bulletin board, as the Union Circulation company is trying to get enough fellows together to start a crew.

These crews travel around the country taking subscriptions to magazines. If a person works conscientiously he can live and have a little money left over at the end of the summer. This offer should be especially attractive to fellows who like to travel, because the crew does not stay in one town very long. There are full details on the official bulletin board. If you are interested, applications may be obtained at the office.

Free Ticket Given By Orange Theatre

Students may be admitted free to the Orange Theatre June 1, Thursday evening, by taking advertisement of that theatre to the box office.

"The Ghost Train" will be presented on the stage that evening at 7 o'clock, by the Goldwyn Players. The advertisement for the Orange theatre is found on this page. "This is an extremely interesting mystery play that keeps the audience guessing how the ghost train comes from nowhere," say those in charge of the theatre.

The Orange theatre wishes patrons to know that there are no strings tied to this offer. Admission is absolutely free to those who present this advertisement.

The Week In Radio

BY GENE STEVENS

For our first bit of news to the followers of Ted Fio-Rito and Phil Harris. Fio-Rito and his cohorts left the Saint Francis last night for parts unknown, permanently, but say that they will be heard in a part of barnstorming schedule. Gus Arnheim, most recently of the Beverly-Wilshire, takes the S. aint Francis stand. It is being noised about that Phil Harris will leave the Cocoon Grove May 1, to be followed there by Abe Lyman. Phil will take his orchestra to Galveston, Texas, then to Ben Bernie's old College Inn hangout in Chicago for the World Fair.

CONCERT

Those who are interested in the light concert variety type of broadcast will enjoy the "Hour Glass" program with Harold Sanford, musical director, to KFSD - 6:30 Mondays. . . Ortiz Tirado, "most distinguished of all Mexican concert and operatic tenors," with Enrique Madreguera's Orchestra and Alwyn Bach, prize announcer, to KFI - Monday, 5:30. . . "The Album of Familiar Music," with practically "everybody" on Sunday evenings to KFI, 5:30 o'clock.

If you have missed Lord Bilgewater tune in "Al Pierce's Gang" any night at 5:15, KECA. . . "Little Jack Little" with a style all his own is quite good, KHJ at most any time. . . "Death Valley Days" is with us again, KFI, Thursdays at 7:30. . . Reminding one of 3.2 ad pretzels are the "Swiss Yodelers," KHJ Mondays at 6:15. . . Have you listened to "Tapestries of Life"? We think that it is the best program of its kind on the air. KFI, Tuesdays at 9:00.

We are advised by no less an authority than Van C. Newkirk, Traffic Manager of KHJ, that "Between the Bookends," featuring Ted Malone and Hugh Studebaker or Howard Ely, is being broadcast at 1:30 each week-day except Thursday. We sincerely recommend the program.

Listen to Ben Bernie, although a little too much "Old Maestro," the vocalist Pat Kennedy is quite good. KFI, Tuesdays at 8:30. . . Shopping at home, you will like to listen to "Brick (English) and Gene (Warren)," KREG at 6:00. . . Duke Ellington's Famous Cotton Club Orchestra from the "heart of Harlem," Lennox Avenue and 142nd Street, N. Y., plays the "Duke's" newest composition "Sophisticated Lady" very nicely. KFI, 8:15 Tuesdays. . . Guen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra from New Rochelle, KHJ also at 8:15 Tuesdays.

Aaron Gonzales, Santa Ana boy, seems to be making good once more in the big city. Gonzales, who was formerly on a national hook-up, was back with us here in Santa Ana more recently and broadcast with his "Novelty Quintet" from the local station, KREG. Aaron and his Mayfair Club Orchestra presented their inaugural broadcast from the El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, over the Don Lee system to KHJ last Saturday evening.

One complaint made through this column has already been cleared up. If you were listening last Wednesday evening to KHJ along about 10:30, you probably heard that excellent "Isle of Golden Dreams" broadcast over the C. B. S. from KOIN, Portland. If you missed the program listen next week, the same artists as old are on the program we understand.

Adahruth: Nell says she nearly died laughing over those stories you told her.

Mel: Where is she? I'll tell her some funnier ones.

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Petition Circulated Demanding Showdown On Student Tickets

We, the undersigned members of the Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college, do hereby petition the honorable Executive board to carry out the program of activities as set forth in the membership book, for which program we have advanced our money.

If unable to carry out the program as set forth therein, we request that you refund to each student member a pro rata share of the surplus fund for this school year, or substitute some other form of activity to take the place of those we have been denied.

The following signatures were on the petition: James Goodfellow, Paul Bruce, Norma Wilson, Florence Campbell, Virginia Cogan, Ernestine Wakeham, Kathleen Holmes, Rhodes Finley, Saragrace Frampton, Hideo Higashi, Mary C. Adams, Mel Wise, Larry Taylor, Bud Essert, Mike Vidal, Paul Hansen, Earl Homan, Bruce J. Handy, George W. Curtis, Chalmers Lawson, Austin Joy, Erma

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